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GONE WITH AN INDIAN.

Mary Snowden Was Smitten With One of Cody's Braves. When Buffalo Bill's show was here last week the big canvasses were pitched before the very gate of the house No. 3. Hotches' Mary E. Snowden, a sixteen-year old colored girl lived there with her father

Richmond, saying the two were to be The father has gone after his daughter

he received a letter from her written at

Prize Fight Stopped in Iowa: Marshalltown, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Pugilists Sellers and Dimmitt, matched to fight twenty-five rounds, together with the ref-erce and time-keeper were arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday morning while contest-ing the second round. Justice Ames bound m over for appearance to-day. Efforts were made to arrest the spectators, but they all escaped.

Stoll's shoes

and Fitzsimmons in the Shade.

It Is Expected to Be the Greatest Lightweight Battle of the Year. Winner Will Be Challenged.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Griffo-Lavigne setto is to take place before the Active Athletic Club, of Bayonne, N. J., ic-night, and for the moment even the Corbett and Fitz-simmons affair is laid in the shade.

It has been a long time since as much in-terest has been shown in a lightweight contest as this one has awakened. It is not test as this one has awakened. It is not only an international affair, but many of the best judges of puglists regard the Michigan boy and the Australian as the very best pair in the lightweight class of the present day, and a great bout is looked for. Griffo is conceded wonderful cleverness with his hands, and his magnificent ring generaliship is expected to be a stand-oif for Lavigne's great strength and hating powers, but even with this tic Kid seems to have the preference as the winner.

Griffo is in good condition, and is not at Griffo is in grood condition, and is not at all worried over the outcome. He is as confident as any man could be that he will down Lavigne. He asserts that he will teach hisopponent a trick or two about the boxing game that may be of service to him hereafter, but that will prove very troublesome to him to-night.

A good deal of money is going up, with Lavigne a slight favorite. Griffo money is plentifal and is forthcoming by the asking. This fight is looked upon as a sure

ing. This fight is looked upon as a sure leader to a right for Jack McAuliffe for the lightweight championship of the world and this is what gives it so much interest and this is what gives it so much interest for the followers of jugilism. McAuliffe will be at the ringside to challenge, and it is said already has a big forfeit in the hands of a well-known sporting man to bind a match. Jack is very bitter against Griffo, and openly says he hopes he will win, be and he would sooner whip him than any other man in the world.

Gorace Leeds has posted a forfeit with a Philadelphia paper to bind a match with Charley McKeever. There has been much bad blood between Leeds and McKeever ever since their draw of a year ago.

With all that has been said about the knockout that Gov. Culberson gave the Flor-ida Athletic Club and the hunt that Dan Stuart is on to find another battle ground for the Corbett and Fitzsimmons affair. nothing has been heard of intentions with regard to the Maher-O'Domeil and Ryan-Smith boats. It has not been given out whether the clab and Stuart intend to go ahead with these fights or whether they don't. It is likely that they will pall off the three fights according to the original plan, if a fighting ground can be found, but it is not likely that the fights will be held in the order laid out by the original schedule. It was the intention to bring off the Cor-bert and Fizzsimunous battle first if the carregard to the Maher-O'Donnell and Ryanbett and Fitzsimmons battle first if the carnival at Dallas had been allowed to get under way. Under present conditions it is likely that Stuart will do with the fights, if he does anything with them, as the small boy does with his apples-keep the lest until the last. This way he could hold his

The purpose of bringing off the big bout first, if the programme had not been inter-fered with, was to insure those who made the trip to Dallas that there would be no failure in it, at least by the carnival being cut in two after it had been started. Un-der existing conditions, if the club takes its entertainment to Mexico, which now seems to be the objective point, it will do so with-out the possibility of further 'hintrance, and its attractions will be billed so as to and its attractions will be billed in its to-cinch the sale of a ticket for each of the three boirs, and by holding the Fitzsimmons and Corbett meeting over for the wind-up the club would have a pret—sire thing on

accomplishing this purpose. Ted Alexander has shaken the dust of Ted Alexander has shaken the dist of Washington from his feet and sought a new field for his talent in New York. Alexander was unlacky here. First he brought Jerry Marshall, and he and Johnny Van Heest got share and share alike out of a poor paying exhibition. Then he brought Billy Dooly and he was defeated by Jack Daly. Then he below to not Paylar Gor. Daly. Then he helped to get Paddy Gor-man in trim for his bout with McMillan, and this, too, went wrong, so his labors here were disappointing and unprofitable.

ton on Thursday, dropped into The Times office to say that the coming bout be-tween Johnny Glynn and Joe Bateman was bound to be a corker, but that unless be missed calculations, it would terminate differently from the former meetings of these two clever boxers. Stanard is confi-dent that he can trim the Washington boy up so that he will take Glynn's measure in ap so that he will take Glynn's measure in good style. Tony is not in love with Glynn. There is no love lost, if reports are true, on Glynn's part. Tony is therefore determined to make Bateman whip Johnny if it hes in him to do it, while Glynn is just as strongly determined to disappoint both Joe and his trainer by showing them that the Washingtonian can't down him.

that the Washingtonian can't down him. There promises to be an interesting time at Louisville to-night. Gov. Brown is de-termined that the Murphy and Griffin fight, scheduled to come off there, shall not take place, while the mayor and other city take place, while the mayor and other city authorities say that they will do nothing to interfere with it, and that when they want the advice or aid of the governor, they will ask him for it. It is more than likely, however, that the city officers will accede to the governor's wishes before the

get through with the matter and that the

match will be stopped.

Parson Davies is having about the wors streak of luck that a fighting man ma has run against in a long time. If the Stuart carnival fails to come off the Parson will have had three good paying matches stopped by the law in less than two months. The first was the Choynski and Godfrey bout, which was declared off after Wol out and O'Brien were arrested at Boston Then the match he made for Jimmy Barry with Kid Madden was stopped by the New Jersey officials, and now Governor Culberson, so far as Texas in concerned.-has put a quictus on the match he made for Tommy Ryan and Billy Smith, which would have been worth something like \$10,000 to the winner, and the Parson figured, as many others have, that his man had the next thing to a cinch on the long end of the money. It is no wender that the Parson raged, and that he is threaten o take his string of fighters to England

The speculative boom that has struck South Africa recently has turned the eyes of about all of the fighters in England and Australia toward that country, and now the fever is attacking the fighters here the fever is attacking the fighters here. For the last couple years there has been good picking in Africa for boxers. The ring has become popular there, and purses of \$5,000 and \$10,000 have been hung up to be pulled down by the commonest kind of pugs. Charley Mitchell, Frank Slavin, and other prominent pugilists of England are talking of invading that country for as against the men now there they for as against the men now there they would have a veritable picule for these would now Parson Davies is talking of taking Joe Choynski Tommy Ryan and Jimmy Barry there.

A number of Washington men will go o Baltimore to see the Ulman and McCoy

CADET REGIMENT FORMED.

It Is Temporary Pending the Select tion of New Officers. The High School Cadet Regiment was formed this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central, Eastern, Western and Business

The new men will be broken in in squ by the non-commissioned officers of last year, and in two weeks the commissioned officers will be announced by the military

Two Events of Great Interest.

Handspring, Ben Brush and Requital in the Algeria, and Navarre, Cliffor and Ramapo in Woodlawn.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Oct. 7.—This will be the last week of racing at Gravesend, and horsemen are beginning to pack up their traps

There will be a big outgoing of stabler within the next few days. These will be principally the poorer class of owners who have been unable to score whinings here. Most of these horsemen who have, with reason, been complaining that races were purposely so conditioned as to keep them from ever landing a winner will go from here to Macon, where the big meeting opens to day, where some of them will appear to whole and the control of remain a while and then go on to New Or-

leans, to remain until spring.

The wind-up at Gravesend will be marked by several good events, the chief one being the Algeria handicap for two-year olds, which is worth \$3,000, and is to be olds, which is worth \$3,000, and is to be run on Saturday. The race will bring together all of the great two-year-olds of the year, and there is naturally a great deal of interest being shown in it. Among the entries in this race are Handspring, Ben Brush, Requital, Margrave and Hazlet.

Another interesting event will be the Woodlawn, which will bring out all of the first-class handlean horses, no ludding Henry

The fall meeting opens at Latonia to-day, and will continue for one mouth. Fourteen stakes are to be given, six for two-year-oids, three for three-year-olds, and five

first-class bandicap horses, including Henry of Navarre, Clifford and Ramapo. Domino

Banquet is to start in the Czarcwitch stakes, to be run at Newmarket this week. The Prince of Wales' Flarizel is also to start Flarizel will carry 126 pounds and Banquet 95.

A twenty-six days' running meeting is to be inaugurated at the Elkton, Maryland, track, on October 19.

track, on October 19.

The story of how Monroe Salisbury, the now famous trotting borse man, got his start in life, is an interesting one. When a mere boy he took a great liking to the fast harness borses, and determined to get one of his own. He had limited means, so he started in a small way. After casting around for an opening out of which he could make some money, he ran across a neighbor who had a lot of young swine. Among them was a little sickly fellow that did not promise to live long, so it was sold to young Salisbury for 50 cents.

The youngster nursed the pig into good health, and then proceeded to fatten him for the butcher. He finally had him a good, big porker. He sold him and got enough money to buy a weanling filly. This youngster had a big, white spot on her nose, and Monroe named her Snip. He trained her carefully, but she could not trot, so he swapped her to his father for another one. This horse he got to moving fairly well, and finally sold him to a Buffalo man for \$175.

Then be bought horse after horse, which he improved and disposed of at an increase over the purchase price, until he got hold of several good purse winners, and to-day he owns the two greatest tratters in the world. Azote and Alix, besides a dozen other good ones.

One of the greatest harness horse events One of the greatest names and counter of the year will open at Lexington to-morrow, and all of the noted horses, from Robjert J. and Azote down, are expected there to-day. Two events are annually brought off at Lexington that attract the universal attention of harness horse men. These are the Transylvania stake and the founds for three-very adds.

thanic, 2:11 3-4; Bouncer, 2:32 and ten away with the Temple Cup.

to 2:1514. This is believed to be the most evenly atched field, for its size, that ever matched field, for its size, that ever started in a race, and the man who can plek the winner will be, indeed, lucky. The purse is \$5,000. The three-year-old Futurity is the richest trotting or pacing event of the year. It is worth \$25,000. This race is to take place to-morrow, and among the starters will be Impetuous, Larabie, Oakland Baron, Fred Kohl and many other very fast ones.

at takley the other day, when she landed among the "also ran" brigade, has con-vinced horsemen that the famous old mare

Willie Sins, the colored jockey who went to England with Croker and Dwyer, and who has been riding for Phil Dwyer since his return to this country, has, a is said, signed a contract to ride for Smith, the millionaire board of trade man of Chicago, next season. His salary is to

ENOUGH LEG TO WIN.

Erbelding Has Only One, But That Carried Him Over the Route. Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Arthur Erbelt, ng, of this city, the champion one-legged yelist of this State, was matched to ride om Rochester to Buffalo and return

between the rising and going down of the sun yesterday for \$100. The other side, however, failed to put up the money, and Erbelding went to Buffalo and made the trip from that city to Rochester, just to see what he could do. He took the wrong route at Fatav He took the wrong route at Fatavia, and went twelve miles out of his way, but made the distance, about 89 miles, in 5 hours and 14 minutes.

TO BAR CLASS B RIDERS.

Canadian Amateur Association Says They Are Professionals. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7.—The Canadian Amateur Athletic Association have decided that the recognition of class B bicycle riders is a violation of the rule of the association defining amateur, and will call the attention

defining amateur, and which the attended of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association to the matter, with the request that action be taken to remove the difficulty. Should the latter association fall to re-spond and draw a strict line of demarcation between amateurs and professionals, the Canadian Amateur Association will take the matter up themselves.

Banker Wins Again.
Paris, Oct. 7.—Banker, the American
bicycle rider, has won a trial heat for the
race for the Prix du Ville. Paris, beating
Barras. The final heat will be run next

Thousands of Bushels Burn. Edmore, Mich., Oct. 7.—The elevator and grist mill owned by J. H. Gibbs & Sons, of this place, were entirely de-stroyed by fire yesterday. The elevator contained (en thousand bushels of grain. The total less is placed at \$30,000, with

out small insurance Assistant Secretary Hamlin, of the Treas ury Department, will leave here on Thurs day next for Massachusetts to take an act ive part in the Democratic campaign in that

Stoll's shoes

LAVIGNE AND GRIFFO BOUT FINAL MEETING OF CRACKS RAMPANT ORIOLE ROOTERS

For the Moment It Puts Corbett Wind-Up at Gravesend Will Bring Intense Interest Manifested in the Temple Cup Game To-day.

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Baltimore Is Confident the Spiders Cannot Defeat Them on the Home Grounds.

(Special to The Times.)

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—The first game in this city, and the fourth in the Temple series, will take place this afternoon three defeats of the Baltimore club at Cleveland has made many of the home team's friends fearful for the result to

day, but the local players seem to be ful of confidence.

They say it is hardly possible that they

They say it is hardly possible that they will be beaten four straight, and especially on a change of grounds that is altogether to their advantage.

If the Baltimore team is beaten to-day the Temple cup discussion will be over, for the Cleveland men will have then won the majority of the games of the series. Some evil-minded people say there is not the slightest chance for the home men to lose this game, for that would cut off considerable revenue for each of the players of the two clubs. In fact, it is being predicted in some quarters that all seven games will be played.

However this may be there is a great deal of interest being shown in to-day's game. If there is anything that the average Baltimorean is proud of it is the ball club, and there is nothing that will shake his faith in it or dampen his ardor. Cuppy is to pitch for Cleveland and Esper for Baltimore. Mr. Temple, the giver of the cup, is expected in the city this morning, and will be the guest of Mr. Von der Horst at the game this afternoon.

Mr. Von der Horst at the game this after-noon. A great jam is expected at the grounds.

When it became apparent that Baltimore and Cleveland would be the clubs to battle for the Temple Cup, many Eastern people whose knowledge of baseball affairs was supposed to be profound, deplored the situation because there was no interest in the national game at Cleveland. The common social standing of Tebaeu and his men, and their rowdyish conduct both on and off the ball field, these wise ones said, had disgusted all respectable folks, and only those of the Spiders' ownsort, the siums and toughs of the town, turned out to support them. It would be a pity, therefore, to have any of the Temple Cup games played at Cleveland, because they would not prove profitable. profitable.

profitable.

The solicitude and predictions of these all-knowing ones seem to have been without foundation. Cleveland evidently likes Tebeau and his toughs. If figures gleaned from the journals represented by the prophets are worth anything, not less than 30,000 people attended the three games at Cleveland. There probably would have been a greater attendance if the cup gameg had been played by Philadelphia and Boston or Philadelphia and New York, at Boston or Philadelphia or New York, but as it is the Clevelanders and Baltimoreans will not fare baddy. The proceeds of the three games played at Cleveland figured at 35 cents a bead for admission, and this is certainly a reasonable average, for no ticket brought less than 25 cents, and ticket brought less than 25 ceats, and many of them brought as much as \$1.00 each, will foot up \$10,500. And among those who attended the games were Mayor Kisson, the Hon. Mark Hanta, who counts

Kisson, the Hon. Mark Hamia, who counts his wealth by millions, and is a power throughout the State of Ohio in matters political, social and religious, and many other individuals of great prominence, and each and every one of them tooted his horn and screeched with delight just like the commonest rooter whenever the Tebeauites turned a good play.

If Batimore does as well by the two claims as Cleveland has, the players will have no kick coming. If three games are played there, and it is very likely there will be, and the game on neutral grounds brings out a good attendance, there will probably be something like \$20,060 to divide between the two clubs after expenses are paid. These are the Transylvania stake and the Futurity for three-year-olds.

The Transylvania was established in 1880, and that year Budd Doble won it with the gray gelding Jack. In 1896 he again captured it, this time with McDoel. In 1891 Cheyenne won it. In 1892 the famous stallion Kremiin took it in 1893 Harriette captured it, and in 1894 it fell to Azote. The field this year is considered the best that was ever named for the event. It embraces Altao 2,210 1-4; Remasther Wilkes, 2,11 3-4; Lynne Bel, 2,11 3-4; Dolly Wilkes, 2,211 3-4; James L., 2,211 3-4; Athanio, 2,211 3-4; Bouncer, 2,212 and ten and the something like \$29,060 to divide between the two clubs after expenses are paid. This divided according to the agreement, 60 and 40 per cent, will give the winners of the Temple Cop. \$8,000, and these amounts will be divided equally among the players of the two teams. The Temple Cop is a strong incentive for the league, clubs to try to come first or second in the race for the penant, 1 would be a stronger incentive for the league would add \$16,060 each year to it, to be divided according to the agreement, 60 and 40 per cent, will give the winners \$8,000, and these amounts will be divided equally among the players of the temple Cop.

The town of Anderson, Ind., and its im mediate neighborhood has probably turn-ed out more famous baseball players than any other place in the United States. Orth, self recently as a pitcher for the Philadelphia team, and the phenomenal batter of the Philadelphia team, are both from Leb anon, Ind., near Anderson, and the new utility man, Perryhill, just signed by the Quakers, is from the same town. From this neighborhood, too, came big Amos Rusie, the colaborated witcher for the New York. the celebrated pitcher for the New York the celebrated pitcher for the New York team; Cuppy, the phenomenal twirler of the Cleveland team, as did also Meekin, Boar and Fisher. Besides these, the great Asa Stewart, of the Chicago team, is a product of the Anderson section, as is Campbell, the crack pitcher of the Grand Rapids team, and Bowen, the promising pitcher of the Anderson team, who will be given a trial by New York, and Coons, of the same team, who will probably go to the Reds. Berryhill is said to be the most popular player that ever left that section. He was captain of the Lebanon team, an independent organization that downed everything it came in contact with.

Back Ewing is to have charge of the Circinnati outfit again next year, which will remain as it was the past season, with the exception of Latham and Tom Parrott. Ewing is the author of the statement that Parrott is to be traded, and Johns St Paul Davis, of Knoxville, and Irwin. have already been contracted for, while Root and Phillips, of the Indianapolis team, will be turned over to them. John son and Davis. Ewing says, are a pair of the most promising pitchers he has seen in a long time. Buck insists that the Reds will be in the hunt for the pennant next

Tannehill, Knorr, Berte, and McGowan, all of the Richmond, Va., team, are to play with the Maysville, \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_t\$, team to-day against the Cincinnati team. Tannehill is to pitch. The Maysville boys, who have defeated several of the big League teams this year, are particularly auxious to scalp the Reds to-day, as to do so would furnish a pleasant memory for the winter.

infielder, as the most promising find he has yet made, and predicts that he will prove a star next year. The new Spider is a brother of Ed. Delehanty, the terrific

Burkett, it is said, has not yet signed with the Cleveland team for next year, and that there is ground for believing that he will not do so. Burkett would be a great loss to the Spiders. Tebeau knows this better than anybody else, and is doing all he can to bring Jesse around.

Chris Von der Ahe is said to have inparted the interesting information to a riend that his baseball club has cleared \$100,000 for him this year. If this is so, it appears that a tail-ender is about as profitable a baseball concern as a head-ender, and that it is no wonder that Chris would about as soon be at the foot of the list as at the top.

OFFER \$50,000.

Illinois Sports Guarantee Safety or Government Lands.

Henry, Ill., Oct. 7 .- A stock company organized in this city guaranteeing has been organized in this city guaranteeing \$50,000 for the Corbeit-Fitzsinmons fight. The company has selected the Henry Islands, located in the Illinois river, two niles south of this city, belonging to the United States government.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON

College and School Teams Getting Into Shape for Good Work.

Gallaudet Has Put Together a Strong Eleven and Arranged Many Events That Promise Much Sport.

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association has elected its officers for the first half of the college year. They are as

G. F. Grimm, president; R. E. L. Nich-olson, vice president; M. Kestner, secretary; W. Rothert, treasurer, and G. B. Witlock, manager and scorer,

Capt. Hubbard has had the football candidates out every good day since the cotlege opened, and the following men have been chosen for the regular team. Sinctair will be retained at center; the guards will be Brooks and Rosson, both new men in the positions; Brackingin and Dudley will be the tacklers; Fisher and Roth, new

will be the tackers; risher and Roth, new men, are to be on the ends; Hubbard at quarter; Pierce and Grimm, balf-backs, and Erd, full-back. pp The regulars are now taking regular prac-tice of two hours every day, and they expect to be in good playing condition very soon, and will, it is thought, show up stronger

than the team of last year. Manager Whitlock is now making up his schedule, and has thus far arranged games with the following teams:
October 26-University of Virginia, at

November 6-Maryland Agricultural College, at Gallaudet College.

November 9-Palumore City College
The teats Bottleren.

Capt. Lewis has not yet decided upon the of the second tenni, but will do e-up of the second team, but will do shortly. The team will average about

140 pounds.

Manager Whitlock would like to arrange for a number of games with local

for the bicycle races at Mount Holly, which egin on Wednesday and end Thursday

Yale and Princeton are to meet on Man-

inttan field on November 23, Newark, N. J., to ride a bicycle to Indianapolis, but who had to give up his trip be-cause of illness, will make another start to accomplish the feat is a few days. Wilson covered 522 miles of the distance on his start first trial in 88 hours.

Many of the Class A riders are expected to be at the meeting to take place at Spring-field, O., on the 16th. The prizes hung up

Wittmer, the Cincinnati wrestler, is boiling over with indignation at Ernest Roeber's acceptance as champion wrestler of the challenge of Paul Pous, of France, to wrestle for the championship of the world. Wittmer says Roeber is no part of a champion, and that he dare not meet him on the mat. All of Roeber's actions of late go to show that he wants none of Wittmer's game.

the winners of the events at the neet to be opened at Decator, Ill., on Thurs-

The international college games at Man attan Field on Saturday turned out a great er triumph for the Americans than was ex pected, though it was generally believed he home athletes would win a majority of the events. This winds up the interna-tional events for the year, all of which have ories for Americans.

Shabl, the Frenchman, who has been o he road several days in an effort to break the bicycle record between Chicago and New York, was arrested on entering Rocheser yesterday. It is claimed here that Shabl confiscated a wheel that he bought on time in that city a year ago. On reaching Roches ter Shabl was several hours behind sched

Charles Blamberg, a young man of Roches es that he can walk around the world in 201 days of actural time on the He is to start at New York and trave ward. Blamberg is something of an athlete. He is the son of a baker, who is much in-terested in his son's undertaking.

James R. Dunisp, of Baltimore, broke the Maryland 100-mile road record yester-day, making the trip insix bours and twenty-three minutes. The previous record was six hours and forty-three minutes, which was also held by Dunisp. The ride was made under the rules of the Century Cycleng Club, of Maryland, which requires that the same ground cannot be covered more than twice.

The Naval Academy eleven beat the Athletic Club eleven, of Elizabeth. New Jersey, bandily, at Annapolis, on Saturday by the score of 6 to 0. The next game the cades have on band is with the same team.

TO STUDY BY LAMPLIGHT

Night Schools Will Begin Their Work This Evening.

LARGE NUMBER ENROLLED

looking and Stenography Are Two New Features of the Course Provided-Assignment of Teachers in the Various Grades-Schedule of Classes as Arranged

Several thousand worthy young people who have not the time and opportunity to attend day school, and other thousands who have pasted the school age are awaiting with interest the opening of the night schools, under the auspices of the public school system, which will be trangurated this even ing. The hour for opening the colored schools is 7:20 o'clock and for the white schools 7 o'clock.

The night schools are about five years old, and have proved to be an institution to which are credited the most valuable and indispensible results. The only restric-tion as to attendance is that the pupil must be at least thirteen years old, and, of course "old boys" usually on the role of the night chools, and as a rule they are diligent and painstaking, as one who goes to schoo oluntarily generally knows the value of an education. For this reason young for eigners and even old foreigners avail them-selves of this great beneficence and are credited with being diligent and docile.

OPENED EARLIER THAN USUAL

The applicants are now aware that the hools will be opened this year two weeks earlier than usual. By this arrangement they will put in full time before Christmas and still have two weeks at that season as holiday. In addition to the usual scholastic branches

arrangements have been made for the arrangements have been made for the practical arts of stenography and cooking. The cooking schools are always well at-tended and have done good service. The following assignments of teachers have been made, with the places of teach-

have been made, With the places of the ling given:

Night High School—F. A. Springer, principal, English, R. R. Upton, bookkeeping, P. W. Robertson, mathematics, F. E. Throckmorton, typewriting, A. E. Snyder, and drawing, C. Van Doren.

Franklin building—P. A. Hughes, principal C. A. Springer, C. K. Finckel, and Miss Josephine Burke

Henry building—S. M. Ryder, principal, Miss S. B. Sipe, Miss T. C. Roeser, and A. L. Howard.

L. Howard.

Wallach building—H. M. Johnson, principal, S. Carroll Ford, H. G. Jones, and M. P.

Jefferson building—S. E. Kraemer, principal: C. L. Parker, and W. C. Henry.
Curt's building—B. W. Murch.
Grant building—Joseph E. Falck.
Hillsdale building—A. L. Smith.
Mott building—W. B. Evans, principal; Matheil Williams, and Jessie Wormley COLORED SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS. Mr. John F. Cook, superintendent of the olored schools, has made the following

ssignments: Sumner School-Mr. E. W. Brown, principal: Mr. J. B. Thompson, Miss M. Louise Washington, Miss Lilian L. Welsh, Miss Lucy J. Moten, Miss Louise K. Smallwood, Wormley School-Miss Anna M. Mason, principal: Miss Sarab Hall, Miss Medora

Carnot School-Miss Emma F. G. Mer-ritt, principal; Mrs. Laura J. Moss, Miss Mary H. Somerville, and Miss Ella M. Lynch.

John C. Cook School-Miss M. B. Gibbs,
principal; Mrs. Helen C. Smith, Mrs. F. P.
Parker, and Miss Maria A. Moore.

Lincoln School-Miss K. U. Alexander,
principal; Miss Amelia R. Alexander, Mrs.
Lenora A. Bruce, and Mrs. C. Crouch

Randall School-Mr. James Storum. principal; Mr. William A. Forner, Mrs. Anna S. Holmes, and Miss Frances E. IN INDUSTRIAL BRANCHES.

November 9—Paitimore City College at Raitimore.

November 16—Westminster College at Gallaudet College.

November 20—Baltimore City College at Gallaudet College.

IN INDUSTRIAL BRANCHES.

The teachers in the industrial branches are as follows.

In Stenography—At the Spencerian Rosiness College, Miss A. L. Harmon.

Cooking—At No. 609 O street. Miss E. S. Jacobs, at Wallach School, Miss M. Daniel; at Jefferson School, Mrs. A. C. Pollock.

The cooking schools for colored classes will be at the Stevens and Kendall buildings. The nights, which are usually two a week, will probably be announced to day. The regular school nights are Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, the sessions to be two hours long.

The teachers for the Mott and Hillsdale

The teachers for the Mott and Hillsdaie Schools have not been named yet. These are the county colored schools. Arrangements for the High School have been made as follows: Class A is to meet Mondays and Fridays. from 7 to 8 o'clock, and will take up shorthand, bookkeeping, mechanical drawing, arithmetic, English literature and type

Class B. Mondays and Wednesdays, from S to 9 o'clock. Studies, Latin, shorthand, bookkeeping, mechanical firawing, algebra, grammar and typewriting.

Class C. Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 o'clock, and Fridays, from 8 to 9 o'clock. Studies. Latin, shorthand, bookkeeping, mechanical drawing, geometry, grammar and type-

JEWELRY ROBBERS HELD.

Palmer and Norton Will Answer the Grand Jury.

A bold attempt was made by two thieves rob the jewelry store of George W. Fecher. 231 Pennsylvania avenue northwest,

aturday about I o'clock. They had a well-laid plan, but were a little too hasty to realize on their gains, and were caught redhanded. Policeman Bateman arrested them a few minutes after the robbery in Bernheimer's pawn shop, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania aveand a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, and this morning Judge Miller held taem in \$500 bond each for the grand jury. The thieves turned out to be Thomas Palmer, an employe of the District water, department, and William Norton, a stone son, of 1624 Marion street. Palmer at first tried to conceal his identity, giving the name of Dunn, but the police have been watching him for some time, and think he has a criminal record in New York.

Old Dominion Jockey Club. First race—Four and a half furlongs; seiling. Hay Tay, Tartar, imp. Thun-derer, and Andrew D., 105 each; Little derer, and Andrew D. 105 each; Little Charlie, Gorella, Padre, Silver Queen, Westover, Kentucky Lady, Pathway, Flagrant, Repetition, Brightwood, and Governor Fifer, 102 each.

Second race—Six and a quarter furiongs; selling, Humming Bird, and Chink, 99 each; O'Hearn, 97; Forager and Jarley, '95 each, and Pattie, 92.

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile; two-year-olds, Al Helenbolt, 110; Bob, Lottle F., Mid Rose, and Hallie Gray, 107 each, and Leonidas, 95.

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Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling, King Paul, 108; Hazel, Gailatin, 105 each; Drum Stick, 103; Avon, Drizzle, Prince Kiannath, 101 each; Renaissance, Siva, Dr. Reed, 100 each; Pickaway, Lithograph, 100 each.

Lithograph, 100 each.

Fifth race—Half mile. Echipse, ir., Jack
Wilson, 129 each; Sonora, 126; Tolosa,
122; Somage, 119; Irish Lass, 115; Dr.
Parkhurst, 105.

Sixth race—Six and one-balf furlougs;
selling. Jersey, Red Star, 100 each; Vent,
Foundling, 90 each.

Trial of the Indiana

The board of inspection and survey, of which Commodore Selfridge is president, has been ordered to the Crampe' ship-yards for the purpose of inspecting the Indiasa. The inspection is made to determine whether or not the cruiser is ready for her acceptance trial trip-



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GEN. MILES TAKES CHARGE Officers Pay Their Respects to the Army's New Head.

Gen. Miles took possession of Army headquarters to-day. His time during the forenoon was devoted to receiving the officers on duty in Washington. Those of the adjotant general's and mspector general's offices reported to him officially, being directly under his con-trol. Those of the other deartiments san-ply paid their respects to the new head of

Gen. Miles has received many letters and telegrams of congratulation

DURRANT DENIES IT.

Says He Never Asked Dr. Graham for Lecture Notes. San Francisco, Oct. 7.—In answer to the story that he begged the notes of him

His attorney also says he had Durratt's notes upon the lecture before the time when Dr. Graham alleges he was accel for his own notes by Durrant. Suit for Ejectment.

Charles H. Cownes, George Jennings and thers to day brought suit for ejectment

from lot 3, square 755, and all of square

friend, Dr. Graham, upon the lecture which occurred the day of the murder, that

he might make up a story to assist in proving an alibi, Durrant says it is all

183 saving part of lot 4, against Jackson S. Cole, Jennie Lewis and Jane Tol-School Contract Awarded. The contract for the construction of the Congress Heights school building was awarded to-day to Thomas E. Cabell, upon

Rev. Jimmie Cook,

THE BOY PREACHER,

his bid of \$7,800.

DESPONDENT AND HOPELESS. I have suffered for years with the worst form of catarrh-offensive discharges, buzzing in ears, pains in chest, violent cough, constant hawking and spitting. My whole nervous system was a wreck. After trying various remedies without relief, about one

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month ago I began using Dr. Geo. W. Fisher's Catarrh Cure, am

world know there is one positive

cure for this dreadful disease.

